

'TIS TO LAUGH

Coal Miners and Operators Smile at Sensational Letter by "Traveling Salesman."

GIVEN PUBLICITY BY A MADISONVILLE PAPER.

Some People not Versed in Mining Conditions Made Uneasy by Threats.

CIRCUIT JUDGE GORDON INSTRUCTS GRAND JURY TO MAKE INVESTIGATION.

Coal miners and coal operators of Hopkins county, and coal people everywhere, as well as everybody else who has any information as to the conditions in this cold field and operation of mines in general, has been laughing at the absurdity of the canard exploited by the Madisonville Journal and though that channel to the daily papers, which tells how the non-union mines of Hopkins county are in imminent danger of going skyward over the impulse of explosives alleged to have been planted by union men. If the miners continue to refuse to "fine" the miners union. They say that such conditions as are described in that remarkable letter are impossible in a mine that has any sort of management and assert that nobody will claim that the Hopkins county mines are not well managed. And they say that such a calamity as is predicted would be a physical impossibility any way.

One coal operator said: "One of the Earlington mines is spread out under seven hundred acres and the men at work are scattered through at least two hundred acres. This mine is a drift mine with numerous outlets for safe exit of the men. No amount of explosives, even if any at all could be 'planted' by union emissaries, could 'blow up' this mine. Now, what part of this mine, for instance, would the unionists blow up?"

Coal men claim that these mines are the safest to be found anywhere and the fact is generally accepted that the non-union operators have always gone their limit to protect the lives and property of their employees against any violence. Facts brought out at the recent meeting of the coal operators of Western Kentucky, held at Louisville, prove the claims made as to the safety of the mines of Hopkins county. It was shown there by official statistics that on the average for the various states there has been one life lost for every 400,000 tons of coal produced in this country. The figures for all of Hopkins county were not available, but the statistics showed that the St. Bernard group of mines had produced 1,100,000 tons of coal for each life that had been sacrificed. It was at a session of the operators at which measures for increased safety of the miners was under consideration that these facts were brought out.

A man occupying a responsible position in the employ of one of the operators says that he considers the sensational letter published in the Madisonville Journal as but an awkward and transparent attempt on the part of some overzealous unionist to give Mr. Smith, district president of the miners union, a "kick" as a man of peace and to add to the general spirit of unrest and disquiet that has been engendered by the reputation of night rider outrages in Western Kentucky.

The laugh is also put on the alleged "traveling salesman" who kept the dreadfully explosive secret in his own bosom—with fuse attached—for full two weeks, and then, gasping "For God's sake tell it," unloaded the awful thing on the Madisonville Journal.

Circuit Judge Gordon delivered a charge to the grand jury on Tuesday morning, instructing them to investigate the matter of the publication of this letter. He said that if the letter was false or was published maliciously the guilty parties should be indicted.

Fire at White Plains.

About 5:30 o'clock Wednesday morning fire broke out in the general merchandise store of W. F. Shinn & Co., at White Plains, causing a loss of \$10,000. The store and contents were totally destroyed. There was about \$5,000.00 insurance on the building and stock. The cause of the fire is unknown but it is not supposed to be of incendiary origin.

ROMANCE OF RAILROAD.

Discovery of Ancient Ruins in South Florida Reported to Smithsonian.

CUBA IS NOW CLOSE TO UNCLE SAM'S MILITARY FORCES.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 10.—(Special) War department officials were advised this week that the first train had been run across the Florida keys and that Cuba in reality is more of a neighbor to the United States than ever. Troops and supplies can now be rushed far out into the waters of the Gulf, should occasion demand such a movement, and Havana is in reaching distance. The immense military importance of this extension of the Florida East Coast Line is apparent. The benefits accruing from the great engineering feat pushed through by Henry M. Flagler will be enhanced once the road is completed to Key West. That island transformed into a garrison of as much strategic usefulness to the United States as Malta is to England.

According to advices, the inauguration of the steamship service to Cuba was undertaken simultaneously with the arrival of the first train at Knight's Key, the present southern terminus of the road. The steamer Halifax made the first voyage, carrying a large list of passengers. The line will boast a number of commodious steamers and will connect closely with the trains.

Aside from the interest taken by the War Department authorities in this railway extension across the waters of the Gulf of Mexico is the excitement aroused in scientific circles by the discovery of some ancient ruins on Knight's Key. The Smithsonian Institution has been advised of these discoveries, and a party of government experts may be detailed to make further explorations.

The history of Knight's Key is one of mystery and romance. The little island takes its name from the fact that early in the eighteenth century a man of proud bearing took up his residence there, transforming the reef into an almost impregnable stronghold. He surrounded himself with adventurers and engaged in the hazardous business of piracy. The business in those days was profitable, for the rich galleons of Spain were prizes worth the daring. Ruins of the citadel have been found in the jungle on the island, and it is believed these ruins will yield up much of historical value.

A SAD DEATH

Mrs. Virginia May Coward Surrenders her Life Sunday Morning.

MUCH SORROW CAUSED BY HER UNTIMELY DEATH.

One of the saddest deaths which has ever occurred in this little city, was the passing away of Mrs. Virginia May Coward at her home on East Main street Sunday morning at 4:45 o'clock. Mrs. Coward was the mother of a little girl baby who came to brighten their home Jan. 21. Since that time all seemed to go well until a little more than a week before her death, she was taken seriously ill and continued to grow worse until the end. While her condition was known to be critical, and her death was not unexpected, it came as a great shock to the fond family and anxious friends. Virginia May Rule Coward was loved by all for her sweet, gentle disposition, always bright and happy. She was the sunshine of her happy home that is clouded with sorrow to be robbed of Virgie's bright presence.

She was a great sufferer and while unable to speak the words that was in her heart to the loved ones gathered around her bedside administering to her every want, she plainly showed that she was conscious of their presence to the last. When the summons came she answered with a smile and sweetly went to sleep, ending this beautiful life of faith.

All in human power was done to restore her to health, by loved ones and medical aid, but of no avail. Her Heavenly Father had need for her in the realms of bliss.

She was the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Rule and was born and reared here. She has been a consistent member of the M. E. Church South since childhood, and shed a sweet Christian influence on all with whom she came in contact. She was born May 30, 1887, and was united in marriage to Henry Dunston Coward on December 25th, 1905. Their union was a happy one so sadly severed. She is survived by her husband, Henry Dunston Coward, a little babe, Margaret Virginia Dunston Coward, and her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Rule, a sister Pansy Rule and brother Edwin Rule, who are heart-broken over her untimely taking away.

It is hard to realize that Virgie is gone, but her sweet influence will live and be an inspiration to those left to mourn her. While it is hard to part with loved ones we must bow in humble submission to Him who doeth all things for the good of those who love Him. This will all be revealed some sweet day when partings are no more.

The floral offerings were many and exquisite, testifying to the love and esteem in which she was held.

The funeral services were held Monday afternoon at 2:30 at the home, conducted by Rev. J. D. Fraser, prayer by Rev. Elder, pastor of the Christian church, and was most impressive, attended by a large number of friends. The flower bearers were: Walter McGary, Thos. Wand, Will Phillips, Miller Evans, W. M. Perry and Jewel Webb.

The pall bearers were: Paul Price, Rex McKuen, Ed Barnes, Will Bramwell, Henry Rogers and David Cowel.

The burial was at the Earlington cemetery. The body was laid tenderly to rest under a canopy of beautiful flowers.

The family have the sympathy of the entire community in their great loss.

COAL 1907

Bituminous Output Increased 10 Per Cent Anthracite 20 Per Cent.

U. S. GEOLOGICAL SURVEY REPORTS DISASTERS IN CLOSING MONTH.

A production of between 450,000,000 and 460,000,000 short tons of coal in the United States in 1907 is indicated by the returns received thus far by the United States Geological Survey or an increase of about 10 per cent over the record-breaking output of 1906, according to Mr. E. W. Parker, coal expert and Chief Statistician of the Survey.

The most notable increase was made in the production of Pennsylvania anthracite, in which a gain of over 20 per cent was recorded, if the shipments reported by the Bureau of Anthracite Coal Statistics may be accepted as indicative of the total production; and as the shipment amounted to more than 85 per cent of the total production such an assumption is not unreasonable. The shipments of anthracite in 1907 amounted to 67,109,393 long tons, as against 55,696,595 long tons in 1904. This would indicate a total production for the year of approximately 76,366,000 long tons, or about 85,840,000 short tons.

An interesting feature in connection with the production of anthracite in 1907 was the lack of any effect on the trade from the panic which occurred in October and continued until the end of the year. Not only did the shipments of anthracite continue throughout this period practically without interruption, but the records show that the shipments for November were larger than those of any other November in the history of the trade, while those for October were the largest recorded for any single month in the last four years. This condition illustrates the extent to which anthracite has been eliminated from industrial uses and shows that practically the entire production is consumed for domestic purposes.

Another interesting feature shown by the anthracite statistics for 1907 is the steady influence on the trade of the policy adopted a few years ago by the coal mining companies in reducing prices in the summer months. The shipments (excluding a February of 28 days) ranged from 5,249,946 long tons in January to 6,015,851 long tons in October, and the average monthly shipments were not quite 5,600,000 tons. These figures indicate that the mines were operated with remarkable steadiness from month to month and that the transportation was also evenly distributed throughout the year.

Increase of Ten Per Cent in Bituminous Output.

The production of bituminous coal can not be estimated as closely as that of anthracite, for unfortunately there is no such reliable method of arriving at the total; but letters received by the survey from a number of the larger operators and from state officials indicate that the output of bituminous coal in 1907 exceeded that of the previous year by 7 to 10 per cent. The increases were rather unevenly distributed and were influenced by several causes. In the Eastern States where large quantities of bituminous coal are used in coal mines and for other industrial purposes, the trade felt heavy.

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three months of the year, and locally this effect was so pronounced that increases recorded during the first nine months were to a large extent wiped out. Had it not been for this disturbance in financial circles the production of bituminous coal in 1907 would probably have shown an increase almost comparable with the gain in anthracite production. It is almost certain that the increase would have amounted to about 15 per cent, the total output being between 390,000,000 and 400,000,000 tons. As it is the output will probably about 25,000,000 tons short of that figure.

Transportation Condition.

The shortage of car supply, of which almost constant complaint has been heard for the last few years, continued during the first nine months of 1907, and owing to the demands for and high prices paid to labor in other lines of industry, miners and other workers in the bituminous coal-mining districts were scarce. After October however, the supply of both cars and labor was plentiful. As compared with conditions in 1906, the transportation facilities were somewhat improved. It is probable that if sufficient cars could have been furnished to meet all the requirements of the producers, the output would have been pushed in excess of the demand, and the usual demoralization attendant on such a condition would have resulted.

Changes in Rank of States.

It is not possible at this time to give definitely the order of producing states; but owing to the fact that West Virginia was more seriously affected by the financial flurry than was her rival state Illinois, it is not improbable that the complete statistics of production may show that Illinois has regained the second place (next to Pennsylvania) that she lost in 1906 through the suspension of mining during the spring months, and that West Virginia will once more be third in rank.

Four Memorable Mining Disasters.

The closing month of the year was one of the darkest in the history of the coal-mining industry, for it witnessed the occurrence of four separate disasters, each in the Appalachian bituminous coal field and each attended by the sacrifice of many lives. The first, on the first day of the month, was an explosion at the Naomi mine of the United States Coal company near Pittsburg, Pa., the second wrecked mines No. 6 and 8 of the Fairmont Coal Company, of Monongah, W. Va., the third was an explosion of gas in the Yolande Coal & Coke Company's mine at Yolande, Ala., and the fourth wrecked the Darr mine of the Pittsburg Coal Company near Connellsville, Pa. Between 600 and 800 lives were lost in these explosions, all of which occurred within a period of three weeks.

Death Claims Another Victim of Morganfield Mine Disaster.

Chester Howard, one of the miners injured in the explosion in the mines at Morganfield last week, died Sunday night. This makes the second man to die of their injuries. The others are thought to be improving, except Claude Whitworth, to whom the accident is attributed. It is feared he will go crazy as he insists he knew better than to put the fuse in straight instead of slanting as he did. This is the first serious accident to occur in the mines here.

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FOURTH TERM.

Postoffice Department Hands C. G. Robinson a Large Bouquet.

JUDGE COWELL HAD STRONG LOCAL BACKING BUT MISSED.

Chas. G. Robinson has been appointed postmaster at Earlington, to succeed himself, for a fourth term, his present term expiring this month. Since Mr. Robinson's first appointment no candidate has offered for the position and no opposition has been made to his continuance in office. This year, however, Judge Charles Cowell made application for the place and his friends argued, aside the Judge's virtues and qualifications, that perhaps three terms would justify a change. No complaint was made nor charges filed as to Mr. Robinson's conduct of the office, which has been generally considered very satisfactory. Mr. Robinson is now the recipient of the big bouquet from the postoffice department that he has been hoping for. Judge Cowell had strong local backing and was endorsed by the County Chairman of the Republican party and by a majority of the members of the County Committee.

FIRE MARSHAL NEIKIRK IS AT HOPKINSVILLE.

Will Inquire into Situation and Take Vigorous Action.

Hopkinsville, Ky., Feb. 8.—Mr. W. F. Neikirk, the newly appointed and qualified state fire marshal, arrived in Hopkinsville this morning and took rooms at Hotel Latham.

He stated that his purpose in coming here was more to familiarize himself with the situation than it was to institute a court of inquiry.

He said that if the developments were such as to warrant immediate action he would promptly begin an investigation and do everything in his power to bring the guilty to justice. He said he would be here for at least a week or ten days and as much longer as may seem to be necessary. Mr. Neikirk was not accompanied by a U. S. deputy marshal as had been expected.

ARMY OFFICER

Capt. W. N. Hughes Installed as Adjutant General of Kentucky.

WILL REORGANIZE STATE GUARD ON REGULAR ARMY FOOTING.

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 8.—Capt. W. N. Hughes, of Columbia, Tenn., the retired army officer who is now at the head of the Kentucky State guard as acting adjutant General, said this morning that he will be attached to the Kentucky Guard for four years, for the purpose of completely reorganizing it on the regular army footing. His appointment is the first time that Kentucky has secured advantage of the Federal statute which permits States to have retired army officers attached as inspectors and organization.

Gen. Hughes says that Adj. Gen. Johnston will not return to Kentucky until April 1, and that it is very probable he will not resume his position at the head of the state militia. It is expected that after Gen. Hughes has completely reorganized the Guard, Gov. Willson will appoint an officer from the militia to succeed Gen. Johnston. The latter's appointment was announced at the time it was made as temporary.

SHORT LOCALS

Pie Peaches, two 3 pound cans for 25c at David Adams.

Mrs. W. H. McGary, who has been quite sick, is improving.

Exchange flour \$5.50 a barrel, 75c a sack at David Adams.

Look out for that hot bread on 51 every afternoon. WENN BROS.

Mrs. Jno. B. Atkinson and little daughter are ill this week.

Two pound package evaporated apples for 25c at David Adams.

Invitation cards and envelopes at THE BEE office.

Feed stuff at lowest prices. WENN BROS.

Miss Elizabeth Keimp was confined at her home with illness this week.

Fresh bread every afternoon at Webb Bros.

We still sell 18 pounds of Granulated Sugar for \$1.

DAVID ADAMS.

Miss Gertie Caviness, of the office force who has been sick for several days is able to be out.

Just received, a line of ladies' muslin underwear. Prices right. BOURLAND & MOTHERSHEAD.

The prettiest line of paper napkins and crepe paper can be had at THE BEE office.

Store manager, Jas. R. Rash, who has been indisposed for several days was able to be on duty Tuesday.

Exclusive agents for American Beauty Corsets. BOURLAND & MOTHERSHEAD.

A new and lovely line of paper napkins and crepe paper in all colors at THE BEE office.

Big line of Embroideries at greatly reduced prices for the next ten days. BOURLAND & MOTHERSHEAD.

Quite a large crowd of our citizens were in Madisonville Monday, being called there as witnesses in the Boyd murder case.

We are Agents for the Ed Price Tailoring Co. Greatest line ever shown. Call and Examine our line. BOURLAND & MOTHERSHEAD.

Meal 80c a Bushel, Potatoes \$1 a bushel, best patent Flour \$5.75 a barrel, 75c for a 24 pound sack of best Flour. DAVID ADAMS.

Little Lena Hampton the nineteen months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fox, who has been quite ill of measles and pneumonia is rapidly improving.

Providence graded school has now enrolled 47 students. There are a large number from surrounding towns taking advantage of this fine place of learning.

Victoria Lodge No. 84 K. of P. will on May 4th celebrate its 16 anniversary by a banquet, no pains will be spared to make it the best ever given by that order which means a good deal.

Jas. Moreland, formerly of this office, has gone in business in St. Louis. Jim has established a printing and job office and from samples received is in good way to succeed.

Cards are out for the wedding of Mr. Jas. R. Rash, of Henderson, and Miss Brownlee, of Evansville. Mr. Rash is a nephew of Mr. J. R. Rash, of this city, and a leader in Henderson Society.

Dr. R. A. Baldwin, our dentist, is contemplating putting in electric machinery in his office here, making the only office in the State thus equipped outside of Louisville and Henderson.

The organization of the "Club Kentucky" minstrels was completed last Tuesday night, and some of the best talent in the county is represented. The date will be announced in a few days.

The force of clerks in the St. Bernard store are very busy this week taking stock. The taking of the immense stock is no small job in connection with waiting on the large regular trade.

Miss Bob White, the show that will be here Tuesday has 85 people and as the hotel accommodation are not sufficient. Manager McGary wants all persons who have spare room to inform him so that these people can have the proper hotel service.

Hay, Bran and Chops at Webb Bros.

Small envelopes to fit invitation cards at THE BEE office.

John and Ed Long are victims of the mumps this weeks.

Leaving hearts for Valentines and decorations at THE BEE office.

A number of Earlington people attended the Elks minstrel in Madisonville last night.

Club Kentucky are daily expecting their pool table which will be quite an addition to their handsome club rooms.

Mrs. R. Edwin Brooks has accepted a position as assistant Postmaster during the absence of Miss Foard.

Wash Travis, news dealer has placed his stand on the vacant lot between the Peoples Bank and restaurant.

The game of Polo at the rink Tuesday night between the Champions and Stars resulted in a victory for the former by a score of 4 to 1.

Miss Sue Foard, former assistant postmaster has resigned and is attending school in Madisonville preparatory to teaching school next fall.

Tomorrow is St. Valentines day when cupid is at work and having wishes are exchanged by those inclined to be sentimental. The post-offices will be busy handling these messages of love.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Coughler, who returned from California Sunday brought with them a large and very fine parrot. This birds has a bunch of talk that cannot be equaled by some Earlington women.

Earl Broadbuss, who for some time past has been foreman of this office has accepted a similar position with the Journal at Henderson. In securing Mr. Broadbuss, the Journal has a well qualified printer.

The orange contest at the Rink on Saturday night was well worth the small amount paid to see it. Manager McGary has a splendid list of attractions for this week as will be seen by the small bills and in another column of this issue.

The large force of men that has been here for the past 6 week in the employ of the Cumberland Telephone Co., stringing new wires and replacing old and rotten poles left for Madisonville Tuesday where they will do the same work in that city.

The teachers of the Earlington Public school were entertained by the Madisonville teachers at the graded school building at that place Friday night. All of the teachers were not able to attend on account of illness but those who were so fortunate as to be there spent a most delightful evening.

Bowling Green Polo team will spend next week in Hopkins county. On Monday 17th will play Earlington and on 18, 19 and 20 will play 3 games with Madisonville returning here and will play our home boys on Friday 21 and Saturday 22. These games will be the best that we have had and deserve a large patronage.

The accumulations of a large sum of money before starting a bank account is exactly as easy of learning to swim before you go into water. We shall endeavor to make it both agreeable and profitable for you to do business with us. People's Bank, of Earlington, Ky., incorporated.

The Elks minstrel in Madisonville last night was witnessed by a crowded house. The songs were new and catchy and many good hits was made. The specialty of Dunkerson and Franceway was one of the best. The song by Sara and Tommie Featherston, of this place was one of the attractions of the evening.

The ladies all remember the February embroidery sale at Bishop & Co., in Madisonville. Another one is in store for you, beginning Feb. 15 to 20. The ad of this well known reliable firm on 3rd page of this issue will give only a faint idea of the lovely bargains in all widths of the daintiest embroideries imaginable. Read this ad and you will go. Go and you will not fail to purchase.

The following are the list of attractions at the Rink for this week. Manager McGary is a hustler and is always trying to entertain the public: Thursday night, ladies free, Saturday Afternoon, two big contests for children and a Teddy Bear party, want every child to bring their Teddy Bear, also a big apple contest. On Saturday night one of the biggest contests ever given at Auditorium Rink prize package contest, every skater will receive a valuable prize.

PERSONALS

Mrs. D. M. Evans was in Madisonville Saturday.

Mrs. Rufe Clark was in Madisonville Saturday.

C. L. Lowe spent Sunday with relatives in Clarksville.

Mrs. P. B. Davis visited in Madisonville Saturday.

Mrs. Deberry visited relatives in Madisonville Saturday.

Leslie Oldham visited his parents in Howell, Ky., last week.

J. F. DeVolder made a business trip to Evansville Monday.

Miss Janie Victory spent Tuesday with friends in Madisonville.

Mrs. Jernigan, of Madisonville, visited friends here Saturday.

Chas. Webb and wife spent Sunday afternoon in Nortonville.

Will Mills, of Madisonville, attended the funeral of Mrs. Cowand.

S. B. Bartlett the popular meat drummer was in town Monday.

Miss Mabel Browning visited friends in Madisonville last week.

Manager F. D. Rash made a business trip to St. Charles Saturday.

Foreman L. H. O'Brien made a business trip to Guthrie Monday.

Mrs. Robt. Davenport, of St. Louis is visiting her sister, Mrs. Rainey.

Will Thomson, ex-sheriff of Hopkins county was in the city Monday.

Mrs. Pete Stemley has returned from a visit to relatives in Guthrie.

Misses Nell Carlin and Francis Riley spent Saturday in Madisonville.

Alvin Woodford the clever tonorial artist spent Monday in Evansville.

A. O. Davidson spent a few days last week with home folks in Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fawcett, of Madisonville, visited friends here Sunday.

Marshal Wm. Bradley made a business trip to the county seat Monday.

Mrs. Geo. C. Atkinson has returned from a visit to friends in Hopkinsville.

Miss Amelia Price, of Madisonville, visited her brothers family last week.

J. D. Parrish, the produce merchant, of Providence spent Monday in the city.

Miss Gertie Blackburn, of Clay, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Frank Fox this week.

Miss Claudie Stewart, of Madisonville, was a pleasant visitor in the city last week.

Miss Sue Foard the popular assistant Postmaster, spent Tuesday in Madisonville.

Pod Porter, private secretary of Jno B. Harlin, of Louisville, spent Monday in the city.

Mrs. Ben Slaton, of Madisonville, was here Monday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Cowand.

Harry Brime made a business trip to Seebree Tuesday notwithstanding report of the contrary.

Ray Broadbuss of THE BEE force visited home folks in Hopkinsville Saturday and Sunday.

L. L. Patterson the energetic manager of the J. M. Victory Co., was in Madisonville Tuesday.

Chas. Webb one of our progressive merchants made a business trip to Madisonville Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Orr, of Madisonville, visited Mrs. Orr's mother, Mrs. Jennie McGary, last week.

J. V. McEuen, Manager of the Mining store at St. Charles was a visitor in the city yesterday.

Mrs. Ed Rule visited her sister, Mrs. Fran Davis, who is ill at her home in Mortons Gap, last week.

Byrum Hall, one of the guards for the Western Kentucky Coal Co., at Wheatcroft, was in the city last week.

Mrs. Jno. Price and daughter, Amelia, of Madisonville, spent Sunday with their son and brother, Capt. P. P. Price.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Davis, of Madisonville, visited their daughter, Mrs. Mike Carr at Mortons Gap, Saturday.

Mrs. Tobe McGlemon, of Nashville, who has been visiting in the city for the past two weeks, returned home Sunday.

Misses Vera and Versa Hart, two attractive young ladies, of Providence, sisters of Thos. Hart, were in the city Sunday.

Mrs. T. B. Jones, of Madisonville, visited her daughter, Mrs. Jas. R. Rash Friday. Mrs. Rash accompanied Mrs. Jones home.

Mrs. Elmer Orr of Anniston, Ala. who is visiting relatives and friends, here leaves Saturday for a visit to friends in Owensboro and Louisville before her return home.

Dan M. Evans spent Wednesday in Evansville.

Miss Lizzie Gill visited in Madisonville Tuesday.

Maj. B. F. Harris, of Mortons Gap, was in the city Wednesday.

Miss Elizabeth Victory was in Madisonville Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Forest Stevens, of Madisonville, was in the city Wednesday visiting friends.

Rev. J. D. Fraser and daughter, Miss Isabel, spent Wednesday in Hopkinsville.

Mrs. Harriet Browning was among the number who attended the minstrel in Madisonville last night.

Miss Mary Wedding, a popular society lady of Hartford, is visiting her sister Mrs. Clarence Keown.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Seargeant and little son, John left yesterday for Evansville for a visit to relatives.

Miss Francis Riley visited her aunt, Mrs. Bruce, in Madisonville last night and attended the minstrel.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Wise leave in the morning for Walake, Fla. where Mrs. Wise will spend the winter. Mr. Wise returns next week.

Messrs Goodloe, Robison and Shaver spent Sunday in Madisonville. These young men are busy rehearsing for the Elks minstrel.

Dr. Flint Finley and Richard Solomon of Ilsey were in the city Saturday enroute to Madisonville where they were attending court.

Miss Maude Jenkins an attractive young lady, of St. Charles, was in the city Monday enroute to Providence where she is attending school.

Dave Barnett, of Wheatcroft, was in the city Monday. Dave says that the Coal Co., at that place has installed a search light and gatlin gun at its coal tipple.

Miss Victory Entertains.

Yesterday afternoon Miss Elizabeth Victory was the charming hostess of a bridge party. A number of guests from Madisonville and Earlington participated in this delightful event. The decorations were of violets. The favors being dainty spun candy baskets filled with candied violets. The score cards were baskets of violets. At the conclusion of the game delicious refreshments were served. The prize, won by Miss Ida Speed, was a lovely violet vase.

TOBACCO FIRE.

Springfield Tennessee Loses Valuable Property by Accidental Blaze.

Springfield, Tenn. Feb. 12 — (special) Fire, thought to have started from accidental causes, destroyed the tobacco warehouse of William McMurray here at 4 o'clock this morning and consumed from 110,000 to 120,000 pounds of tobacco belonging to the Dark Tobacco Association. Tuesday was the first time the plant had had steam up and the first day the management had started to do anything with the tobacco stored there. The building was owned by McMurray and was built at a cost of \$10,000.00. A dwelling, owned by an elderly lady and standing near by, was also burned.

Card of Thanks.

Through the columns of this paper we desire to return our warmest thanks to the citizens of this community for their great kindness and sustaining sympathy extended during the illness of our loved one, to her and to us. In our supreme sorrow their sympathy and love have supplied all that human and can offer and our hearts are grateful. We ask God's blessings on these friends and neighbors.

HENRY COWAND.
JOHN RULE AND FAMILY.

FINE AND IMPRISONMENT FOR DISOBEDIENCE TO COURT.

Union Organizers in New York Punished for Violating Injunction.

New York, Feb. 11.—President Patrick H. McCormick, of the local typographical union, known as the "Big Six," and George W. Jackson and Vincent J. Costello, union organizers, today were fined \$250 each and sentenced to twenty days' imprisonment for disobedience of an injunction obtained by the Typo-

thetac of New York in 1906.

Thomas Bennett and William S. Anderson were fined \$100 on the same charge. Sentence was imposed by Justice Bischoff in the Supreme Court.

FORMER HOPKINS COUNTY MAN IS ANTER HONORS.

Sam Crumbaker Will Probably Stand for Republican Nomination for Lieut. Governor of Indiana.

Evansville, Ind., Feb. 11.—Samuel Crumbaker, a leading Republican attorney of this city, is expected to announce his candidacy for the Republican nomination for Lieutenant Governor of Indiana some time this week. Crumbaker is a native of Hopkins county, Ky., and has been a prominent factor in the First district Republican politics for the past ten years. He served four years in the Indiana State Senate. It was Crumbaker's vote in the State Senate four years ago that defeated the bill

to legalize Sunday baseball in Indiana. Crumbaker has been mentioned several times for the presidency of the Lincoln League in Indiana.

"I suffered habitually from constipation," Dean's Regulatives relieved and strengthened the bowels, so that they have been regular ever since."—A. E. Davis, grocer, Sulphur Springs, Tex.

W. R. DOYAL

A Former Resident of Earlington Dies at Hawesville of Pneumonia.

Mr. W. R. Doyal died at his home in Hawesville Wednesday afternoon last week after a short illness of pneumonia. He was a former resident of this place, having been nine boss at Hecla for fifteen years, and had the respect of all. Mr. Doyal also held a similar position with the Providence Coal Co., for some time. Since last Summer he has been a sufferer of paralysis. He has a son, Chas. Doyal, who lives here and is a conductor in the freight service of the L. & N.

The High Art Store
EVANSVILLE INDIANA
THE LARGEST EXCLUSIVE MEN AND BOYS OUTFITTERS AT RETAIL IN THE CENTRAL STATES. MEMBERS RETAIL MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION

PREPARATORY

For our early spring arrival of Men and Boys High Art Wear, we are merciful in our reductions for the rapid removal of the winter stock on hand.

\$40.00	Suits	1	Overcoats	\$32.00
35.00	"	"	"	28.00
30.00	"	"	"	24.00
25.00	"	"	"	20.00
20.00	"	"	"	16.00
15.00	"	"	"	12.00
10.00	"	"	"	8.00
5.00	"	"	"	4.00

Special sales in men and boys suits and odd pants, also hats, caps, shoes, and furnishings. Our rebate plan holds good during this sale.

IT PAYS TO TRADE HERE.

ESTABLISHED 1869 *Strouse & Bros*
MEN AND BOYS OUTFITTERS

The Otterbein Male Quartette Company

Six Years of Platform Work in Hundreds of Cities and Towns in Thirty States

ONE OF THE BEST AND MOST POPULAR MUSICAL ORGANIZATIONS ON THE ROAD

Splendid, Popular Programme

Temple Theatre
Tuesday, February 25th

POPULAR PRICES

BISHOP & CO.'S EMBROIDERY SALE

From Now Until February 29th

That this may prove a competition annihilator we have procured through New York's greatest commission house, besides the miles upon miles of 5c, 10c and 15c goods (some of them from a foot to a foot and a-half wide) great varieties (designs exquisite) in HIGH ART NAINSOOKS and SWISSES, widths from a dainty one-fourth inch edge to choicest 27-inch Flouncings, and the "New" in Filets, "Tascos" and "Venises," a variety of Cluny Bands and Breton all-over Nets, this last being most beautifully adapted to waists.

In fact, we are fixed for either the "fat" or the "flat" pocketbook, and we earnestly invite every lady who reads the Bee to come to us for her spring purchases.

Great Values in 5c, 10c and 15c Embroideries Form Our Strongest Point in this Sale.

BISHOP & CO., - Madisonville, Ky.

BLOWN OUT SHOT

Ignited Dust and Caused Explosion is Opinion of Miners.

EXPLANATION OF CALHOUN DISASTER.

Island, Ky., Feb. 11.—(special) The explosion which cost nine lives in the Moody Coal Company's shaft mine at South Carrollton yesterday resulted from a blown out shot, according to the judgment of mining men, the shot igniting dust in the mine. It is a new mine, not over an acre having been worked out, and is very dry. Miners say there is no water at all in the mine except that which drips down the shaft. The shaft is 200 to 225 feet deep. Mr. Moody, who operates the mine, is from Indiana and is experienced mining man.

The dead are Robert Cook and J. N. Rush, white men, and the following are negroes: Leslie Gutton, Hugh Corbin, Dick Black, Charley Van, Sr., Charley Van, Jr., Charles Ross and Pete Penick.

John Bryant, white, was fatally injured.

Each of the victims leaves a family.

The three men who escaped managed to reach the bottom of the shaft and keep clear of the gas.

MINING NOTES.

Work is announced to begin at once on the shaft to develop the mines of the McNary Coal Co., near McNary, in Muhlenburg county. Congressman A. D. James is president of the company; Senator H. S. McMillan, secretary and treasurer, and W. U. Grider, of Bowling Green, general manager. The property consists of 2,100 acres of coal and timber land. The company will build about 100 small cottages and a store and office building.

There are now 38 men in the employ of the St. Bernard out of 56 whose pictures were published in a special edition of The Bee in May 1899. These men were then selected because they had been with the company for 25 years or more. Being 9 years since that issue, it would make these men in the employ of this company 34 years. This does not include the officer or office men, but the men "behind the guns." To the thinker this

record will show that it is evident that they are well treated and satisfied. They have reared families and all have property, some which pays taxes on thousands of dollars, are good citizens. This is not talk but has the records behind it.

Esthetic Side of Cookery.

The object of cooking is not merely hygienic but esthetic also, for cooking improves the appearance of the food, develops new flavors, and makes it more attractive. A mental process begins at the sight of pleasing food which reacts on the gastric organs in such a way as to promote digestion.—Lancet.

Frank Rehberg and wife, of New York City, are in the city trying to arrange a Amateur Theatrical Co. for the benefit of one of the local lodges.

Freaks of Clocks.

Clocks sometimes stop running for no apparent reason. During an electric storm it is not uncommon for them to stop abruptly, only to resume their regular functions with as much accuracy as ever after a certain interval of time. This interval may be only for a few moments or it may be for years.

Two Powerful Rulers.

The emperor of China and the viceroy of India, between them, govern more than half the population of the world.

PISO'S CURE

Save the Lungs

from the dreadful ravages of consumption by curing the bad cough or cold before it is too late. PISO'S Cure speeds up coughs and relieves throat and lung troubles. Absolutely free from objectionable and harmful ingredients, and agreeable to the taste.

All druggists, 25 cents.

I. C. R. R. TIME CARD.

Time of departure of Illinois Central trains from Nortonville, Ky.

NORTH BOUND.

No. 102..... 1:28 p. m.
No. 104..... 3:51 a. m.
No. 123, local pass..... 10:55 a. m.
No. 106, local..... 1:28 p. m.

SOUTH BOUND.

No. 101..... 1:08 p. m.
No. 103..... 1:40 a. m.
No. 121, local pass..... 1:28 p. m.
No. 105 local frt..... 8:40 a. m.

L. & N. TIME CARD.

Time of arrival of trains passing through and departure of trains originating at Earlington.

Effective Sunday, May 5, 1907.

NORTH BOUND.

No. 62..... 11:20 a. m.
No. 64..... 11:12 p. m.
No. 62..... 7:02 a. m.
No. 70..... 8:40 a. m.
No. 72..... 4:07 p. m.

SOUTH BOUND.

No. 61..... 4:07 p. m.
No. 63..... 4:30 a. m.
No. 68..... 10:48 p. m.
No. 69..... 8:15 p. m.
No. 71..... 10:55 a. m.

A Fortunate Accident

By WILLIAM S. RICE

(Copyright.)

There was a succession of raps upon the back door of Widow Rudisill's prim residence early in the morning of the day preceding Thanksgiving. When Miss Maria herself appeared at the door she was greeted by a sturdy, round-faced Pennsylvania German lad from Dellinger's Cash store.

"Good morning, Maria; this here's your turkey that you ordered yesterday," he smilingly said, as he held aloft for her critical inspection a medium sized dressed bird.

"It's 'most too big for Mom and me," she replied, hesitatingly; "but then, I guess we can warm it over a couple of times."

The Rudisills earned for themselves among the townspeople the reputation of being "close," while others, maliciously inclined, considered them miserly. But the truth of the matter was that it was their extremely small income that led them to live the narrow, secluded life together in the ways of the past and its memories.

In this way the daughter became prematurely old-fashioned and unduly "saving" in order to make the small income from their few shares of bank stock go as far as possible without landing them actually into debt; for debts were a nightmare to both of the women.

She was always considered shy and peculiar, especially so in the presence of members of the sterner sex, notwithstanding the fact that she had what was known in the community as a "steady," and had "set up with him" Saturday nights for ten years already. While George Becker seemed to have a steady idea of winning her to himself some day, she on the contrary seemed to steadily ward off any such climaxes by always saying: "Ach, Cheorche, ny Mom, she's always poorly and she needs me."

Only a week before, as they were coming home from Lovefeast, he seized the opportunity for at least the twentieth time to press his suit, with

the usual reply from the inextinguishable maiden.

"Ach, Maria, that wouldn't make a bit of difference. I could help to take care of you both." This indifference on the part of Maria was a puzzle to others besides himself.

"Well, Cheorche, seeln' you don't give up astlag me I'll ast Mom once; mehby she'll say yes."

He would wait longer, with his Pennsylvania German patience, even if it took another year to win her consent. He occupied with his parents the brick house just across the alley from the Rudisills.

George was idly gazing out of the "setting room" window at the flying snowflakes when presently the door of the kitchen opposite opened with a jerk, and Maria briskly hustled across the porch towards the pump and proceeded to pump a painful of water. She had no sooner lifted the pail from the pump spout and stooped over, when her foot slipped on the snowy porch, and the unexpected happened.

For several months previous she had noticed that the portion of the porch directly over the rain-water cistern was in a dangerous condition, and she had immediately communicated this fact to Samuel Fritz, the town carpenter, to repair the same. Sam, as everyone knows, is habitually inclined toward procrastination.

He had received orders from Miss Maria in early spring, but Sam forgot, and those treacherous planks over the cistern gave way with the sudden strain of Miss Maria's fall. A wide, yawning chasm appeared, into whose black depths she was precipitated like a ball shot from a cannon. She was so badly frightened at first that she made no outcry; but when she left the icy cold water gurgling and swishing about her she came to her senses and gave a lusty scream that was heard clear across the alley.

Hatless, breathless with excitement, George rushed wildly across the alley into the Rudisill yard and disappeared in the doorway of the woodshed nearby. Emerging with a 15-foot ladder, he made hasty preparation for lowering it into the dark abyss.

Peering over the ragged edge, he saw to his intense relief that the water reached only to her shoulders, and that she was in no immediate danger of drowning, at least not so long as she retained her hold upon the slippery black pump stock and did not lose her balance and presence of mind.

"El, el, el! Maria! Hold on tight till I leave down the ladder."

Her only response was a shiver and a look that was pitiful in the extreme. He knew that there was danger of her falling or being cramped by the icy water, so he cautioned her to "hold on" with all her might until the ladder descended.

Clinging her in his brawny arms, he climbed the slippery ladder with his dripping burden and bore her tenderly to her mother's kitchen, where he deposited her limp form in a huge wooden rocking chair, and then retired to "call his Mom over."

A sweet little old woman with snowy hair presently appeared and led the unfortunate young woman to her room; then she briskly entered the kitchen to set the table and "made the dinner ready" for Maria's mother was too upset to do anything.

Just before serving the dinner, Mrs. Becker was called upstairs, when, after a whispered consultation with Maria, she went across the way, and she and George reappeared a few moments later, the mother carrying a small bundle under her arm.

"I guess the dinner's ready, vonce," announced Mrs. Rudisill. "Amelia, you and Cheorche will stay and eat with us, ain't? This accident makes us

have the dinner so late. I guess things will be all cold when we set down at the table vonce."

"Well, being as we are both alone to-day, Cheorche and me, we might as well stay."

The trio seated themselves about the festive board, and George, while superintending the carving of the turkey, suddenly looked up as the door opened, and there in the doorway stood Maria.

He was almost startled as by an apparition, for he knew that during all the years of his courtship he had never seen her appear more beautiful than she did then.

What was that new light which shone in her eyes? A feeling of awe, mingled with a deep sense of resignation fell upon him. What did it all mean?

"Maria!" he gasped. "Am I awake, or do I dream?"

"Ach, no, Cheorche, but I have had now such a troubled conscience this while past already, and when I had this fall to-day and you saved me from drowning, it seemed like as though it was the hand of Providence. Besides," she continued, falteringly, "I found out that it ain't right for Mom and me to live alone by ourselves this here way. I—"

"Maria!" interrupted George, ecstatically, her meaning just dawning upon him with such a radiance as never before had come to his monotonous, slow-moving mental life.

"Yes, Cheorche, I've give in at last," she softly said, as she laid her head upon his shoulders with a long-drawn sigh of relief. He pressed his lips to her cheeks and led her to her chair at the table.

Thanksgiving day had to their two happy lives a far different meaning than ever before as they partook of their meal with a silent blessing.

"When will we get married?" stolidly asked George after the meal was finished. Her answer was evidently too good to realize.

"I'll try," said Maria, not without coloring deeply, "to make it suit for some time next month."

"All right," briskly responded her lover; "try to make it suit for Sunday, three weeks after next. Ain't you will?"

NEW SILK IS FOUND.

Discovery Considered of Great Importance to the Trade.

During an exploration of the region surrounding the East African lakes a wild silk has been found which is not only of importance to the silk trade, but will also be of interest to scientists as well. To the latter, chiefly, that it may bring the source of the silk of the ancient races nearer to its final solution. It is reported that there is every likelihood that the cocoons can be unwound in a single thread if proper care be taken in the process, which enhances the value of the silk. Experiments to this end have not as yet been concluded. Besides the cocoons, these caterpillars give with each spinning a large quantity of superior material for spun silk or scappe. The cocoons are inclosed in numbers of from 50 to 800 or more in a thick covering or nest, the material of which consists of pure silk fiber, and being available in large quantities might influence the schappo market to a large extent as soon as operations are started on a sufficient scale. A most important and valuable fact in regard to this silk is that it can be bleached to a very fine white, which is contrary to other well-known wild silks, among which Tussah silk is the best known. The African lake regions seem to be a promising land for silk culture, these being an abundance of the leaves of which the caterpillars feed for their food.—Harper's Weekly.

Wise Provision of Nature.

The skin of the men and women of some nations is much thicker than that of others, particularly in hot countries. The Central African negro has a skin about half as thick again as that of a European. That of a negro is thickest over the head and back—evidently to form protection from the sun.

In Democratic America.

If the first child is a boy his mother at once begins to think of the time when he will read his inaugural address from the east portico of the capitol. If the little one chances to be a girl her mother fondly thinks of the happy day when she may become the mother-in-law of a title.

Influence of Nature.

I will walk aboard; old griefs shall be forgotten to-day; for the air is cool and still, and the hills are high and stretch away to heaven; and the forest glades are quiet as a churchyard; and with the dew, I can wash the fever from my forehead and then I shall be unhappy no longer.—De Quincey.

Must Please Women.

An English periodical says that it is women, that make the success of the stage, as they are the great patrons. Where they go the men are bound to follow, and it is necessary, first of all, that a play shall succeed, to make it interesting to the women. The facts prove this to be true in this country as well.


Was Beyond Him.

"My dear, I couldn't match that dress goods." "You couldn't?" "No; and after what the various clerks said to me, I can't see why a person in tolerable circumstances should want to match it."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

PISO'S

Coughed Continually

25 cts.



SWORN TESTIMONY

Given by Mrs. Mary C. Marshall in the Superior Court of Cincinnati.

"I coughed continually for six months—lungs very sore—had constant pain in my chest—and was much emaciated—could find no relief. After two-thirds of my first bottle of

PISO'S CURE

my health began to improve and I soon grew strong and fat."

Such sworn testimony, from a woman so well known in the Court and secured by us as a permanent testimonial, is a most reliable evidence of the efficacy of PISO'S Cure. It has been tested by the most eminent physicians and all of them have pronounced it a most reliable and permanent cure.

Give it a fair trial and it will cure you

CURE

25 cts.



Peering Over the Ragged Edge.

The Bee

PAUL M. MOORE,
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER
THOMAS WAND
BUSINESS MANAGER

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

One Year.....\$1 00
Six Months.....50
Three Months.....25
Single Copies.....5

Special copies mailed free on application.
Correspondents wanted in all parts of the county. Address us for particulars.

Telephone, No. 47.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1908.

Waken Beasts Bradley.

(Franklin Journal.)

It is Beckham to be defeated let Bradley be the man to do it. Nobody wants anybody elected to the United States Senate from Kentucky who is the candidate for the Courier-Journal whiskey ring, says the Owensboro Inquirer, and every true Democrat says "Amen." Give us straight goods and no rectified article. These gentlemen represent their parties fully and both are uncompromising party men. The State Journal will never give Beckham out, but if he has to go down and out it infinitely prefers Governor or Bradley to a so-called Democrat who would be the beneficiary of the infamous bolt.

Thinks We Are Mistaken.

St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 8.—"The Cubans are no more capable of self-government than American Indians." This was the opinion of Chief Justice H. W. Howell of Manitoba, who stopped in St. Paul Thursday on his way home to Winnipeg from a trip to Cuba and the Southern states. "Your government is making a great mistake in giving up that beautiful island," he concluded. "If you do give it up it will only mean a great deal of useless bloodshed and destruction of property and you will have to pick it up eventually."

Raisull Frees Cold McLean.

Tangier, Feb. 8.—Cold Sir Harry McLean, who has been held in bondage for the past seven months by the bandit Raisull, has been officially turned over to the British charge d'affaires here in accordance with the agreement between Raisull and the British government, under which Raisull is to receive \$100,000 as a ransom and a guarantee of protection for himself and family. McLean is in good health, but he seems to be weaker and older than before his capture.

Favors Federal Supervision.

New York, Feb. 8.—That managers of the giant corporations would welcome supervision by the federal government, was the opinion expressed by George W. Perkins of the firm of J. Pierpont Morgan & Co. in an address before the students of Columbia University. Mr. Perkins defended the big corporations as a natural outgrowth of business conditions and declared that it has accomplished great good and is capable in its further development of accomplishing much more.

Hughes Serves Notice.

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 8.—Gov. Hughes served notice for the first time by a public utterance of his fixed determination not to succeed himself as governor in any circumstances in a speech last night at the annual dinner of the National Guard Association of the state of New York. The governor, in closing his remarks, said: "This is my second and farewell appearance before you as commander-in-chief of the military and naval forces of the state."

A Count for Gladys' Mother.

Budapest, Feb. 8.—A report that Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt is to marry Count Hadik has been received here, but there is some skepticism concerning its authenticity. Nothing seems to be known in aristocratic circles here concerning the matter. The count is a son of the late Admiral Hadik. He is now in Budapest. He is a Hungarian deputy and enjoys a good reputation.

Three Bank Directors Arrested.
Barrage, Col., Feb. 8.—Three directors of the defunct Colorado State bank, B. H. Freeman, Frank Elderidge and W. C. Chapman, were arrested Friday by the sheriff of Arapahoe county on the charge of receiving deposits at the branch bank at Pagosa Springs when they knew the parent bank was insolvent. The three men are in jail.

Effeminate.

Is the manly type of burglar dying out in this effeminate age? We trust not, but we note that some house-breakers who entered a well known confectionery establishment in the Bronx the other night spent some of their time in consuming a quantity of chocolate, cream buns and assorted cakes.—Punch.

A Word from Josh Wise.

"Mind every woman who's passed this age limit allows she would have a good slager in her day provided she had been cultivated."

CONGRESSIONAL

Senator Aldrich of Rhode Island, chairman of the committee on finance, opened the debate in the senate Monday on his bill to provide an emergency currency. He was listened to with great attention by republicans and democrats alike, while in the galleries there was a large audience. Among others was J. Pierpont Morgan, who remained through the delivery of the speech. During the day Senator Foraker made reply to the president's statement concerning the use of the appointing power for political purposes and had letters read showing the president's attitude in one case. Senator Dewey defended the course of the secretary of the treasury in depositing public funds in New York banks. The criminal code bill was again considered and at 4:20 p. m. the senate adjourned.

By a vote of 13 to 5, one member absent and not voting, the house committee on naval affairs Monday rejected the president's urgent recommendation that congress at this session authorize the building of four battleships at a total cost of \$35,000,000, and by a unanimous vote there was included in the navy appropriation bill an authorization for the construction of two, to cost \$9,500,000 each and to be of the Delaware type. The naval appropriation bill as amended and agreed upon by the committee carries a total appropriation of \$101,000,000 for the navy and the establishment for the next fiscal year, about \$24,000,000 less than was asked for in the department estimates.

A brief but fierce speech by Mr. Leake of New Jersey, in which he outlined his opposition to William J. Bryan as a candidate for the presidency, received somewhat the monotony of the debate on the Indian appropriation bill in the house Monday. Mr. Leake charged Mr. Bryan with taking the big stick from the president, leaving the latter only a big slipper, and he further credited the democrats in the house with having usurped the right of free action of the delegates to Denver by nominating Mr. Bryan in advance. His remarks were greeted with hisses from the democratic side of the house. Considerable progress was made with the Indian appropriation bill, which was amended so that the commissioner of Indian affairs, before he carries out the policy of abandoning non-reservation schools, shall investigate the question fully and report to the house at its next session. Another amendment restored the appropriations for the Indian schools at Fort Lewis, Col., Carson City, Nev., and Mount Pleasant, Mich.

The house committee on postoffices and post roads virtually agreed to recommend adversely all bills and department estimates increasing the salaries of postoffice employees for the next fiscal year. This decision does not, of course, have any reference to classification increases regularly provided for. The committee feels that the estimated postal deficit of \$10,000,000 for the next fiscal year will be largely increased by falling revenues, and in view of this fact and of the substantial increases granted last year, has practically decided that the raising of salaries can not be countenanced at this time.

Santa Fe Ordered to Explain.

Guthrie, Okla., Feb. 11.—The corporation committee has ordered the Santa Fe to appear before them and explain why they ordered their recent retrenchment in train service, cutting off four trains on the main line. Protests have been received from Oklahoma City and other towns.

German Editor Dies.
Providence, R. I., Feb. 11.—Dr. Felix

COMMON SENSE

Lead most intelligent people to use only medicines of known composition. Therefore it is that Dr. Pierce's medicines, the makers of which print every ingredient entering into them upon the bottle wrappers and attest its correctness under oath, are daily giving in favor. The composition of Dr. Pierce's medicines is open to everybody. Dr. Pierce being desirous of having the search light of investigation turned fully upon his formulae, being confident that the better the composition of his medicines is known the more will their great curative merits be recognized. Being wholly made of the active medicinal principles extracted from native forest roots, by exact processes original with Dr. Pierce, and without the use of a drop of alcohol, triple-refined and chemically pure glycerine being used instead in extracting and preserving the curative virtues residing in the roots employed, these medicines are entirely free from the objection of doing harm by creating an appetite for either alcoholic beverages or habit-forming drugs. Examine the formula on their bottle wrappers—the same as sworn to by Dr. Pierce, and you will find that his "Golden Medical Discovery," the great blood-purifier, stomach tonic and bowel regulator—the medicine which, while not recommended to cure consumption in its advanced stages (no medicine will do that) yet does cure all those catarrhal conditions of head and throat, weak stomach, torpid liver and bronchial troubles, weak lungs and hang-on-coughs, which, if neglected or badly treated lead up to and finally terminate in consumption.

Take the "Golden Medical Discovery" to time and it is not likely to disappoint you if you give it a thorough and fair trial. Don't expect miracles. It won't do supernatural things. You must exercise your patience and persevere in its use for a reasonable length of time to get its full benefit. The ingredients of which Dr. Pierce's medicines are composed have the unqualified endorsement of scores of medical leaders—better than any amount of lay, or non-professional, testimonials. They are not given away to be experimented with but are sold by all dealers in medicines at reasonable prices.

COULD NOT WALK FOR FOUR MONTHS

Mass of Itching, Burning Humor on Ankles—Feet Fearfully Swollen—Opiales Alone Brought Sleep—Many Treatments Failed but

TORTURES OF ECZEMA YIELDED TO CUTICURA

"Cuticura Remedies are all you claim them to be. I had eczema for over two years. I had two physicians, but they only gave me relief for a short time and I cannot enumerate the ointments and lotions I used to no purpose. My ankles were one mass of sores. The itching and burning were so intense that I could not sleep. I could not walk for nearly four months. One day my husband said I had better try the Cuticura Remedies. After using them three times, I had the best night's rest in months unless I took an opiate. I used one set of Cuticura Soap, Cuticura Ointment, and Cuticura Resolvent Pills, and my ankles healed in a short time. It is now a year since I used Cuticura, and there has been no return of the eczema."

"I had a small lump in the corner of my eye for over a year which was very painful and got larger all the time. I thought I would try Cuticura Soap and Ointment on it, and now it is gone. I am seventy-three years old and have lived on the farm I now occupy for twenty-seven years. Cuticura Remedies are the safest and most reliable I have ever used for all skin humors. Mrs. David Brown, Locke, Crawford Co., Ark., May 18 and July 13, 1907."

DISFIGURED

For Life Is the Despairing Cry of Thousands

Of skin-tortured and disfigured victims of humors, eczemas, itches, and rashes, who have tried and found wanting many remedies, and who have lost faith in all. To such Cuticura Soap, Ointment, and Pills appeal with irresistible force. They are absolutely pure, sweet, gentle, and wholesome. They afford immediate relief in the most distressing cases, and point to a speedy cure when all else fails.

Complete External and Internal Treatment for Every Humor—Itchings, Eruptions, and Swellings of Cuticura Soap (to cleanse the Skin), Cuticura Ointment (to treat the Skin), and Cuticura Resolvent Pills (to purify the Blood). Sold throughout the world. Better Drug & Chem. Co., Sole Importers, Boston, Mass.

Mail Free, Cuticura Book on Skin Diseases.

Hansberger, editor of the Anzeiger, a German newspaper here and a prominent leader in German societies of the country, died at his home here Monday, aged 46 years.

Nude Body Identified.

Mount Vernon, Ill., Feb. 11.—The unknown man who was picked up near here Saturday by a train crew has been identified by his own admission as Floyd Cunningham of St. Louis. He was naked, his clothing having been burned from his body and was unconscious when picked up. He did not recover consciousness until a few minutes before he died. An inquest was held last night.

Discarded Lover Shoots Girl.

Park Rapids, Minn., Feb. 11.—Bessie Graham, aged 21, teacher of a rural school at Carsonville, near here, was shot and instantly killed by a discarded lover, Charles Boldt. After killing the girl, Boldt shot himself, inflicting a fatal wound. The double tragedy was in the presence of a score or more of children.

Missouri Requisition Honored.

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 11.—Governor Deneen yesterday honored the requisition of Governor Folk of Missouri for the return to Renton, Scott county, Missouri, of Thomas Duval, wanted there on the charge of being implicated with Mrs. Cora Hinkle in the alleged murder of the latter's husband on Jan. 26.

Go Back to Full Time.

Providence, R. I., Feb. 11.—The 1,700 employees of the Gorham Manufacturing Co., who have been working on short time since Thanksgiving, were notified that the full schedule would be put in operation.

Smokeless Coal.

A London inventor claims to have discovered a process for producing smokeless coal, apparently by distillation of coal at a low temperature. This, after filtration, is said to deposit a very brilliant substance, the heating properties of which are far greater than those of the original coal, and which is absolutely free from smoke and dirt. The inventor contends that efforts to overcome the smoke plague have hitherto been unsuccessful, because they have been made in the wrong direction, and that by the extraction of the smoke-producing material in coal before being burned, he has been successful in producing a smokeless coal. Sir W. B. Richmond, president of the Society for the Prevention of Smoke, has bought up this invention.

Conducive to a Beautiful Union.

With a young pair in any degree harmoniously fashioned by nature, nothing can conduce to a more beautiful union than eazerness of the maiden to learn and of the youth to teach. Out of it there arises a relationship as fundamental as it is agreeable.—Goethe.

Valuable Time Wasted.

"The reason so many brilliant people don't get on in the world," says the Philosopher of Polly, "is that they waste so much time showing other people how brilliant they are."

JAPANESE COLONY IN TEXAS.

Settlement Comprises 1,000 Acres—Many Japs Becoming Naturalized.

San Antonio, Tex.—Friction between the United States and Japan over the immigration of Japanese laborers to this country, which brought on race riots in San Francisco and elsewhere on the Pacific slope, lends interest to the immigration of Japanese to Texas, through Mexico. The movement rose to a considerable importance in 1904 and 1905, and reached its climax in the early part of 1907, when great numbers of Japanese entered Texas. They came in



Japanese House in Texas.

bodies of 30 or 40 at a time, each group having a leader. As many as 400 or 500 of them were in San Antonio at one time last spring, and for several months displaced the negro servants, especially as coachmen. Then suddenly all of these men quit their positions and embarked on a train for the northwest.

Many of the Japanese, however, who have come to Texas have come in good faith as settlers. Some of them, especially the colony at Webster, in Harris county, in this state, have signified their intention of becoming American citizens. The Sixty-first district court of Harris county has granted to some of them preliminary papers as proof of the "declaration of intention." The question has been risen as to whether the Japanese are eligible to American citizenship. It is stated that a federal judge in a western Texas district has held that the Japanese are eligible, and it is probable that at the end of the term of qualified residence no objection will be made to the final naturalization.

This colony in Harris county occupies about 1,000 acres of land, nearly all of which is under cultivation, the most of it being planted in rice. They also cultivate vegetables and fruits, and have proved themselves successful farmers. They have built themselves comfortable homes and have to a great extent adopted American customs. They have a Presbyterian church and a preacher trained at the Union Theological seminary in Virginia.

About four years ago a colony of Japanese settled on the Mitchell lake farms, south of San Antonio. The Mitchell lake farms are under irrigation and the Japanese have held their own with the Germans and the Bohemians, who have been the most successful farmers in this part of the country.

One of the most successful of this colony, named Porido, took advantage of the influx of his countrymen last winter and had some Japanese carpenters in the party build him a Japanese house. It is rather a quaint and graceful type of architecture and is well adapted to this climate. He lives there with his wife and two children. The oldest, a boy about three years of age, is the first Japanese child born in Texas.

LORD CURZON AN IRISH PEER.

Ex-Viceroy of India Elected to Vacancy in House of Lords.

London.—Lord Curzon of Kedleston, ex-viceroy of India, who by the recent



LORD CURZON.

election in Dublin became a representative Irish peer to fill the vacancy in the house of lords caused by the death of Lord Kilmaine, has a special interest for Americans in view of the fact that his wife, who died in 1906, was Miss Mary Leiter of Chicago. He is the eldest son of Rev. Alfred N. Holden Curzon, Baron Scarsdale, a country clergyman. Lord Curzon was born in 1859, educated at Eton and Oxford and entered politics in 1886, as conservative representative for the Southport division of Lancashire. He traveled extensively in the east before he was made a viceroy, which office he held from 1898 until 1905.

The letter that we didn't write is never the one that we regret and try to get back out of the post office.

DENIAL OF FAVOR CHARGE

ROOSEVELT REPLIES TO ACCUSATION OF MAKING APPOINTMENTS TO HELP TAFT.

"FALSE AND MALICIOUS"

Declares That There Has Been No Correlation to Secure Support for Any Candidates—Demands Specifications.

Washington, Feb. 10.—President Roosevelt Sunday made answer to the recent public statements that he had made use of federal patronage to further the presidential interests of Secretary Taft. The answer is in the form of a letter addressed to William Dudley Foulke of Richmond, Ind., and includes a letter from Foulke to the president suggesting the need of such a statement.

The president begins by characterizing the charges as "false and malicious." He follows this with an analysis of all appointments sent by him to the senate for its action, to show that in no case has the proximity of a presidential contest influenced his actions. His letter, in part, follows:

1,352 Appointments Since March.

"The statement that I have used the Officers in the effort to nominate any presidential candidate is both false and malicious. It is the usual imaginative invention, which flows from a desire to say something injurious. Remember that those now making this accusation were busily engaged two months ago in asserting that I was using the officers to secure my own re-nomination. It is the kind of accusation which for the next few months will be rife. This particular slander will be used until exploded, and when exploded those who have used it will promptly invent another. Such being the case, I almost wonder whether it is worth while answering, but as you ask, why, the answer you shall have.

"Since the present congress assembled two months ago I have sent to the senate the names of all the officers I have appointed for the entire period since congress adjourned, on the 4th of March last—that is, for eleven months. Excluding army and navy officers, scientific experts, health officers and those of the revenue cutter service, I have made during this period about 1,352 appointments, subject to confirmation by the senate, 1,164 being postmasters.

Non-Partisan Appointments.

"Of these, appointments in the diplomatic and consular services and in the Indian service have been made

without regard to politics; in the diplomatic and consular services more democrats than republicans have been appointed, as we are trying to even up the quotas of the southern states.

"In nominating judges I have treated politics as a wholly secondary consideration, and instead of relying solely upon the recommendation of either senators or congressmen, have always conducted independent inquiries myself, personally through members of the bench or bar whom I happen to know, or through Attorney General Bonaparte, Secretary Taft, who was himself a judge; Secretary Root, because of his great experience at the bar, or Senator Knox, who was formerly attorney general.

"In a number of other offices, chiefly assistants or heads of bureaus here at Washington, but also governors of territories or men holding peculiar positions—such, for instance, as that of commissioner of education in Porto Rico—and also in a few other cases, notably those of marshals in certain of the western states, but including various officers also here and throughout the Union, I have either felt that the position was of such a character that the initiative in the choice could only with propriety come from me or from one of the cabinet officers, or else I have happened personally to know of a man of such peculiar qualifications that I desired to appoint him on my own initiative.

His System in Other Cases.

"There remain the great bulk of officers, including almost all of the post-offices, the collectors of customs, the appraisers, the land officers and the like, numbering some 1,260 or thereabouts. It is, of course, out of the question for me to examine or have knowledge of such a multitude of appointments, and, therefore, as regards them I normally accept the suggestions of senators and congressmen, the elected representative of the people in the localities concerned, always reserving to myself the right to insist upon the man's coming up to the required standard of character and capacity, and also reserving the right to nominate whomsoever I choose if for any reason I am satisfied that I am not receiving from senator or congressman good advice, or if I happen personally to know some peculiarly fit man."

Plays Rip with Broken Ribs.

South Bethlehem, Pa., Feb. 10.—With ribs fractured from a fall and all bound up with bandages, George Obor, an actor, pluckily played the leading part in "Rip Van Winkle" here under painful circumstances.

Wants Another Chance.

Failure is always eager for a return match.

Cutlery Cuts

When you buy the right kind—the kind we handle.

And our prices are like CUT PRICES because we

Buy in Such Large Quantities and
Sell at Correspondingly
Low Figures

uch of our stock of Knives, Razors and Scissors
is manufactured and imported especially for our trade

and bears our name We handle other brands, too,
and supply our multitude of customers with that fine
variety and absolute quality that pleases first and sat-
isfies to the end Our stock of shaving accessories
too, is complete and attractive and GENUINE,

Let Us Add You to our List of

Many Satisfied Cutlery

Customers

St. Bernard Drug Store

BRYAN HOPPER, Manager

ST. BERNARD MINING CO.

INCORPORATED

Earlington, Kentucky

**CONDENSED STATE
NEWS ITEMS.**

FOR RATES APPLY TO LOCAL MANAGER
CUMBERLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.

THE OLD LOVE

By EDITH M. NICHOLL

(Copyright.)

When Miss Deane returned to her old home, after playing her part for eight years with some distinction in the great world, she found herself in a somewhat ambiguous situation. Endowed with a fine figure and a charming face, keenly alive intellectually, and barely in her thirties, she was uncomfortably surprised to learn that her age, socially speaking, laid her on the shelf. In the eyes of a society composed of recently emancipated schoolgirls and boys, she posed before as a disappointed old maid. This was amusing, in view of the actual facts; but it was also tiresome.

Her girlhood's friend, George Carroll, was her elder by several years, although he was still safely on the right side of 40—at which age, in crude social circles, a man verges on decrepitude. However, he maintained his high standing as a bachelor of repute, owing to the fact that he had been recently appointed one of the youngest judges on the bench, and to the rumor that his abilities and his ambition would shortly translate him to a wider sphere; otherwise, in a community in which marriage is the chief duty of man as well as of woman, he might have lost caste. That he had in the past been engaged to Alicia Deane was an occurrence which, in accordance with conventional traditions, had never transpired; therefore that she, in the natural restlessness of gifted youth, had discarded him, remained equally, of course, unknown.

Miss Deane's ostensible reason for tearing herself away from her numerous friends and admirers was that in this rural retreat she might the more conveniently await the long-delayed settlement of her father's af-

airs. For some months after his death she was a prey to what she told herself was homesickness, and whether this was its real name or no, it is certain that she was conscious of a pleasurable excitement as she stepped off the train to be welcomed, not only by the elderly kinswoman inhabiting the Deane home, but also by a select circle of old friends. Judge Carroll included.

Not long thereafter ensued the reaction. In addition there were other discomforts. Miss Deane was an excellent housekeeper, but exhaustive discussions on the subject wearied her. She enjoyed the companionship of bright children, but not the too minute relations of their teeth and stomach troubles, and of their infectious diseases. She entertained a regard for her own sex, but was not habituated to open and detailed descriptions of its physical ills. She was replete with human interests, but would have made a poor reporter for a village paper. Accustomed to intelligent and impersonal intercourse with both sexes, she was now to discover that any kind of intercourse, however impersonal, with a married man was promptly followed by a hurried and suspicious tightening of the domestic apron-strings. Any attempt at a like association with the few still extant bachelors of her own generation resulted equally promptly either in matrimonial symptoms on their part, or in eager and critical expectancy of such on the part of the village Mrs. Grundy. She also found that her experience of the world and her insatiable interest in its affairs gave rise to a vague distrust of her "womanliness." In short, like other women before and since, she partook of all the disadvantages of increasing years without a single one of its advantages.

All these things should, with Miss Deane's humorous disposition, have merely amused her. She was shocked and confounded to find that they hurt her. For them—and for something else—she had not been entirely prepared.

Judge Carroll called upon her at respectful intervals. In the summers of the past they had strolled or sat beside the running creek at the foot of the grove. Now they sat discreetly on the porch in chairs. Their conversation related almost wholly to abstract subjects—the news of the day, books, music and kindred topics.

Carroll, though of a later generation, was both in appearance and address a Virginia gentleman of the old school, to whom social intercourse with a lady implies courtesy of the finest type. Therefore when one evening, in the midst of an animated discussion in which Miss Deane was hearing well her part, he drew out his watch and consulted it, his hostess was impatiently conscious of a wound. Such action on the part of a visitor is inevitably more or less ungracious, and coming from so well-bred a man as Judge Carroll, it was, to say the least, chilling.

"Pardon me, Miss Deane," he observed with elaborate courtesy, "but the charms of your society have made me forget an engagement at your neighbor's. Uncle Ike is to come around with his violin and we are to dance, I understand."

He arose, hat in hand. Alicia forgot her mourning, which might account for the fact that she was never invited to these juvenile festivities; she only remembered that here she was considered passeé—she whose partners were in the habit of overhauling the limits of her program!

"Do not keep the young folks waiting on my account, Judge!" she re-

joined easily, rising, too.

George Carroll glanced at her keenly, with a vague disquiet. Once, so far as man may know woman, he had known this charming, elusive, rather contrary person. As she stood now, leaning lightly against a pillar in the bright moonlight, that baffling smile on her lips, her eyes evading his even as she herself had evaded him in the past, the attractiveness of her personality, subdued to some extent and as a rule by her present false social position, was unusually in evidence.

He made a sudden movement toward her. In former days these attacks of impetuosity had been for this woman one of his chief charms.

"Alicia!" he exclaimed, "tell me something. Was it all—the big world, I mean—as good as you expected?"

Her eyes, no longer evasive, but bright and mocking, met his full.

"Do you think if it had failed me I would tell you?" So spoke those eyes.

The glow in his face faded. Then in a low voice George Carroll spoke:

"I am not of the coming-back kind. I think you know that—you must know it! Long since you told me you had no further use for me. Yet here I am—once more at your feet! Alicia, I give up!"

Then, as she made no reply, he added: "I await your verdict!"

With hands spread in a gesture of deprecation he stood in silence.

At last she faced him, lips trembling, cheeks scarlet, and dignity in tatters.

"There seems, indeed, to be no help for it!" she began desperately, then stopped.

In a moment she was in his arms, and the struggling words were sealed upon her lips.

WRITING AS A BUSINESS.

Not a Particularly Good Profession for Money-Making.

Why does any one take to writing as a calling? There are reasons enough. It is one way to get an honest living, and a man may lawfully choose it, and many live by it, better or worse, and be happy in the process of it. Writing is both a profession and an art. On its money-getting side it seems to me not a particularly good profession. A successful lawyer or a successful doctor commonly earns more money than a successful writer, and there are vastly more lawyers and doctors who succeed in a measure worth talking about than writers. But a man seldom takes to the profession of writing with money-making as his primary object, any more than he takes to the ministry or to teaching for that purpose. He takes to writing because he likes it and has a turn for it, or because he cannot wait to fit himself for some other profession, or is deterred for some reason from other professions, or because opportunity offers. Once he commences writing and underlines to live by his work, he will probably want to get out of it all the money he can without sacrifice of things that are worth more to him than mere money. Mere money, for example, will not tempt a wise man, let alone a good one, to take service with a newspaper which he does not approve, nor to write trash, because the market for trash has to be better than the market for literature. There is no great harm in writing trash, so long as it is not vicious, if a man can do no better. But for a man of real talent and literary power to turn away from art, and the truth that art must express, to trash and dabble in prostitution, it is

joined easily, rising, too. George Carroll glanced at her keenly, with a vague disquiet. Once, so far as man may know woman, he had known this charming, elusive, rather contrary person. As she stood now, leaning lightly against a pillar in the bright moonlight, that baffling smile on her lips, her eyes evading his even as she herself had evaded him in the past, the attractiveness of her personality, subdued to some extent and as a rule by her present false social position, was unusually in evidence.

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Walbach Tower at Newcastle, N. H.

leon in 26 battles. He was in the service of the United States for a long time, being in command of Fort Constitution from 1806 to 1821.

The entrance to the fort is difficult of access, as bricks and mortar have nearly choked the doorway. Inside this Martello tower is a rude platform, on which to swing a 32-pounder. There are three embrasures for small cannon or muskets and under the floor a magazine.

Like other historic places, Walbach tower has a legend connected with it. It seems that on one September morning three English ships were seen in the distance, lying under Appleton Island, and when a rumor reached Newcastle that they intended to land, brave Col. Walbach resolved to build a tower which should protect all the beaches. That night men, women and children gathered and worked as they never worked before. It seemed as though every other course of bricks was laid by unseen hands, the work progressed so rapidly. The morning sun looked upon the tower completed and on the exhausted but satisfied people. The hostile ships, approaching the river mouth, saw the little town's defense, and, turning, fired a gun astern and sailed away. Thus, without a blow, the tower put one foe to flight.

This old landmark is within the government reservation, about a stone's throw from the disappearing guns which were placed in position soon

USE

ST. BERNARD COAL.

Mined in Hopkins County, Kentucky, the largest coal producing county in the State. This Company operates

Eight Large Mines.

and produces about one-sixth of all the coal mined in all Kentucky.

Best Coal for Steam and Domestic Purposes.

St. Bernard No. 9 Coal has come to be recognized, through years of satisfactory use, as the standard grade both for steam and domestic purposes, in the large territory reached by our products. Another point in favor of our coal is the fact that we have established an unimpeachable record for

Prompt Service the Year Around.

Our mines are operated more days in the year than any mines in Kentucky and with an enormous output to command we are able to give the prompt and most satisfactory service.

St. Bernard Coke

is also a superior fuel and is extensively used in base burners and heating furnaces for residences or any other building that needs to be heated, and takes the place perfectly of high priced anthracite coal. This coke is extensively used in manufacturing as well as in furnishing in various grades.

If your dealer does not handle our coal and coke write to us

ST. BERNARD MINING CO.

INCORPORATED

Home Office: Earlinton, Ky.

Mines on Louisville & Nashville and Illinois Central Railroads.

after the Spanish war. In putting these guns in place the far from the immense charges of dynamite nearly destroyed the walls of the old tower.

AN EMPRESS' PLEASURE BOAT.

Marble Ship of China's Ruler That Does Not Sail.

London.—One of the most interesting photographs that have come from Peking illustrative of the life and caprices of the empress dowager gives us a picture of her majesty's pleasure boat.

This boat is stationed in a lake in the gardens of the summer palace, and it differs from all other boats in that it stays where its builders put it, notwithstanding it has no anchor

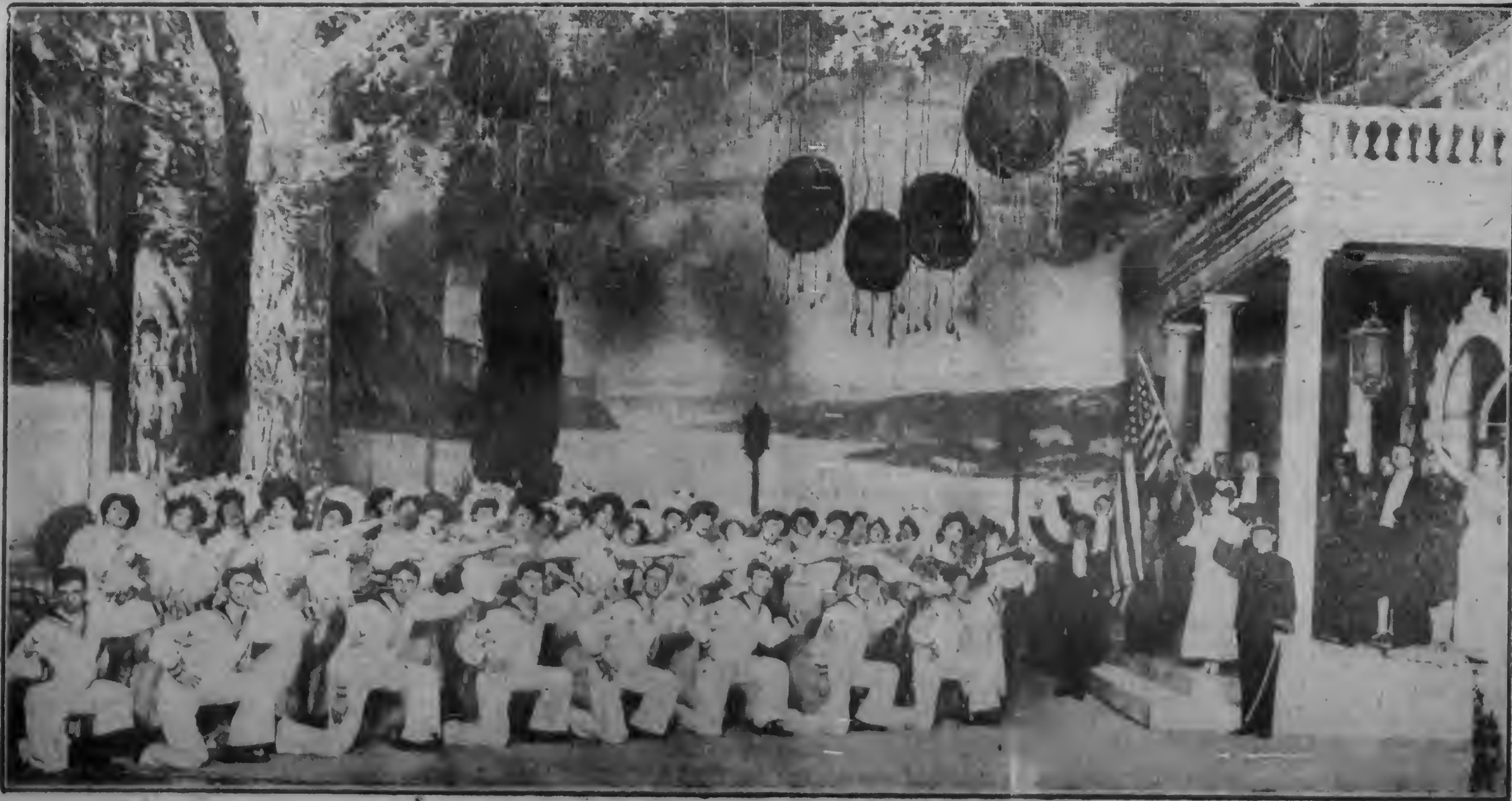
nor moorage of any sort. It is unique, also, in that it does not float. Another item in its uniqueness is that it is built of stone—marble, in fact. It really is a gorgeous summer house constructed in the form of a beautiful boat of the best Chinese type.

Precisely when it was built is not publicly known, but it is not an old craft, nor even so old as to have lost its charm for the lady by whose orders it was constructed. It is said the dowager empress spends a good deal of her time when she is at the summer palace aboard this substantial, unsinkable, and in all respects reliable craft.

The furnishings of the boat are extraordinarily beautiful, according to the Chinese standards, and this is especially true of the room where the empress occasionally dines.



Leaning Lightly Against a Pillar.



Frank Deshon and the Nixon-Zimmerman Opera Company in the Beautiful Rural Comedy Opera, "Miss Bob White." Scene From Act Three. At Temple Theatre February 18th 1908

LOOKING BACKWARD

News in The Bee
17 Years Ago Today

Two Maidens and "The Bee."
Written for The Bee by Jesse Phillips.

While strolling 'round last Wednesday eve,

I saw two pretty girls,
One had hair of raven black,
The other had golden curls.

The one whose hair was raven black,

Was truly a pretty maiden,
So was the one with golden curls,
And both with smiles seemed laden.

Says she whose hair was raven black,

We've the neatest publication,
Upon which your eyes have ever gazed,

So ran their conversation.

It comes out every Thursday morn,

Brimful of spicy reading,
To make it better that could not be,

For 'I know there's nothing needing.

Its pages always plainly show,
The happenings of the day,
And of course you must keep posted,

Or else be termed a "Jay."

Now one part is devoted,

To miners and those concerned,
They know exactly what's going on,

And where most wages are earned.

Next we have the whistle posts,

For railroad men you know,
By reading they can always tell,
When their comrades come and go.

Then follows the column of personals,

Which is read by one and all,
For it tells you about Miss So and so,

And who attended the ball.

Besides all this there's the ads you see,

Of dry goods, boots and shoes,
You know just where to buy your goods,

As well as read the news.

In fact I cannot enumerate,
The things therein you'll see,
But this wonderful publication,
Is called The Earlington Bee.

It's an advocate of temperance,
And a mighty strong one too,
For when it stings a wrong doer,
It stings him through and through,

Its motto is a grand one,
Written just below the hive,
You'll find it in German Text,
'Tis by industry we thrive.

Then the pretty maid with golden curls,

Sought for her pocket book,
And unto her with raven hair,
She gave a naughty look.

"How much will it take," the maiden said,

"To pay for a year's subscription?"

"Only one dollar," the other said,
And its cheaper than fiction.

Personals-Local

Frank Arnold visited his parents at Dawson Sunday.

A large crowd of our society people attended the dance at Nortonville Saturday evening.

Born last Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Browning a little girl. All are in good spirits and doing well.

Whistle Post

Conductor Gephart is back from a week's visit among relatives at Louisville, Ky.

Conductor Tom Banks was kept at home part of last week on account of sickness but was able to be out and take his regular Sunday run.

Conductors Joe Harley and Frank Galore have gone West. Both are good fellows and have gone there to engage in business, probably railroad. Here's luck to you boys.

Will E. Baker is considering whether or not to locate in the

city of ferns and daisies seven miles south of here. Before giving further details we wait further developments.

Mining Bees

Mr. Walter Buck is now assisting Ben W. Robinson in his surveys around the mines.

Prof. Frank Cawley spent several days in Evansville last week looking after some machinery for the St. Bernard Coal Co.

William Gilchrist has been nursing a lame arm for the past week or two. Capt. Bascom has had to call in another helper.

About half of the new coke ovens have been completed and are now in use. This makes about fifty ovens now in use and they are able to supply but a part of the demand for this product.

SHAKE INGREDIENTS WELL IN BOTTLE TO MIX.

Tells How to Prepare a Simple Mixture to Overcome Dread Disease.

To relieve the worst form of Rheumatism, take a teaspoonful of the following mixture after each meal and at bedtime.

Fluid Extract Dandelion, one-half ounce; Compound Kargon, one ounce; Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla, three ounces.

These harmless ingredients can be obtained from our home druggists, and are easily mixed by shaking them well in a bottle. Relief is generally felt from the first few doses.

This prescription, states a well known authority in a Cleveland morning paper, forces the clogged up, inactive kidneys to filter and strain from the blood the poisonous waste matter and uric acid, which causes Rheumatism.

As Rheumatism is not only the most painful and torturous disease, but dangerous to life, this simple recipe will no doubt be greatly valued by many sufferers here at home, who should at once prepare the mixture to get this relief.

It is said that a person who would take this prescription regularly a dose or two daily, or even a few times a week, would never have serious kidney or urinary disorders or Rheumatism.

Cut this out and preserve it. Good Rheumatism prescriptions which really relieve are scarce indeed, and when you need it, you want it badly. Our druggists here say they will either supply these ingredients or make the mixture ready to take, if any of our readers so prefer.

Venus Calva

The ancient Romans at one time knew a Venus the bald. The goddess was worshiped by that name in a particular temple after the invasion of the Gauls—the reason assigned for this strange fact in antiquity having been that the brave women of Rome cut off their hair to make bowstrings for the city's defense.

CERTAIN RESULTS.

Many a Kentucky Citizen Knows How Sure They Are.

Nothing uncertain about the work of Doan's Kidney Pills in Kentucky. There is plenty of positive proof of this in the testimony of positive proof of this in the testimony of citizens. Such evidence should convince the most skeptical sufferer. Read the following statement:

Mrs. L. Varall, living at 925 Fifth St., Louisville, Ky., says "I am happy to say that Doan's Kidney Pills have been of great benefit to me and to other members of my family. I frequently had attacks of backache and kidney troubles before using your remedy but after using two boxes of the pills the troubles were entirely cured. I have recommended Doan's Kidney Pills to a great many of my friends for I attribute my present good health to the use of Doan's Kidney Pills. They certainly do all that is claimed for them."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

Fear and Courage

Nothing is more infamous than fear and courage but the parent's fear is doubled in the child, for where the giant trembles the dwarf must surely fall—John Paul Richter.

MRS. M'DONALD IS ACQUITTED

VERDICT IS REACHED AFTER SIX AND A HALF HOURS OF DELIBERATION.

FIRST BALLOT STOOD 8 TO 4

Defendant Was Least Concerned of Any of The Persons Interested in The Defense and Had to Quiet Attendant.

Chicago, Feb. 1.—Mrs. Dora McDonald, who has been on trial here since Jan. 20, on the charge of murdering Webster Guerin, was acquitted by a jury in the criminal court Tuesday night. The verdict was reached after six and a half hours of deliberation, the jury having retired at one o'clock yesterday afternoon.

The defendant, who is the widow of Michael C. McDonald, the former millionaire gambling king and political leader in Chicago, received the verdict without apparent emotion. During the trial she had frequently collapsed and on several occasions the case has been interrupted in order that she might receive medical attention. Last night, however, she was the least moved of any of the persons concerned in the defense, her attendant being so overcome that Mrs. McDonald was compelled to exchange roles with her and try to quiet the woman.

Jury Deliberations Secret.

Members of the jury took an oath before reporting their findings not to reveal the history of their deliberations. The first ballot, they said, stood 8 to 4 for acquittal but subsequent developments were carefully kept secret.

After Mrs. McDonald had been discharged she was taken to a hotel by relatives. It was announced later that she will retire to a sanitarium. Despite her nervous condition during the trial and the months following the tragedy, no hint of insanity was offered as a defense at the trial.

The case was given to the jury after a comparatively short closing address for the state by Assistant State Attorney Rittenhouse. He made little effort to answer the oratorical efforts of the attorneys for the defense, contenting himself with a matter-of-fact presentation of the evidence and a short argument based on this.

Guerin Died in His Studio.

Webster S. Guerin was shot and killed in his studio in the Omaha building, La Salle and Van Buren streets Feb. 21, 1907. Mrs. McDonald was alone with him when the tragedy occurred and was immediately arrested and charged with the crime. Her husband and Leopold Freeman, president of the Champion Chemical Works, signed bail bonds for \$50,000 after her indictment March 30, 1907.

The shock of the tragedy, revealing as it did Mrs. McDonald's liaison with Guerin, proved disastrous to McDonald and he died Aug. 9, 1907, after an illness of several weeks. His fortune was left to the accused woman and his two sons, one the child of a former marriage. Special provision was made in his will for Mrs. McDonald's defense and the instrument was attacked in court by his former wife, Mrs. Mary McDonald, from whom he had obtained a divorce. This suit is still pending.

Had Been Intimate Ten Years.

It developed at the trial just concluded that Guerin and Mrs. Dora McDonald had been more or less intimate for almost ten years, their relations having begun when Guerin was less than 17 years old. The state asserted that Guerin had attempted to dissolve these relations and that the woman shot him in jealousy.

The defense attacked Guerin's character, asserting that he had systematically blackmailed Mrs. McDonald for years and offered evidence to show that he had attacked her in his studio on the day of the tragedy. One of the dramatic incidents of the trial was the acting out of this alleged struggle by two physicians who showed how Mrs. McDonald might have twisted the revolver in Guerin's hand until it pointed at his own breast and how the trigger might have been pulled during the struggle.

The trial attracted unusually large crowds and on several occasions the police and bailiffs had to unite forces to hold would-be spectators in check.

Leavenworth Gets Commisison.

Leavenworth, Kan., Feb. 12.—After a bitter campaign lasting several weeks, this city, Tuesday, by a majority of approximately five hundred, adopted a commission form of government, patterned after that of Galveston. Practically all the stores and factories closed at noon to allow their employees to vote.

Nine Men Reported Killed.

Montreal, Feb. 12.—News has reached here that nine men have been killed by an explosion in the Standard Explosive Works at Vaudreuil, 25 miles from here. All the particulars available about the explosion are that the men were handling dynamite and that the explosion was the result.

Weather Indications.

Washington Feb. 11.—Forecast for Wednesday and Thursday: Mild and mostly clear. Wednesday: Mild and mostly clear. Thursday: Mild and mostly clear.

BANK IS BLOWN UP

VAULT TORN TO PIECES AND SAFE COVERED WITH DEBRIS.

THE LOSS WAS NOT ASCERTAINED

Second Wrecking of Building With Explosives in the Last Three Weeks.

Rich Hill, Mo., Feb. 12.—The Farmers and Merchants' Bank of Rich Hill was blown up at 12:25 o'clock this morning, presumably by robbers. The front of the brick building and the entire interior is a complete wreck.

The brick vault was torn to pieces, and the steel safe inside is completely covered with debris, and at 2:30 this morning it cannot be ascertained whether money or securities had been taken.

The night policeman, Cashier J. W. Jamison, and a large number of citizens, were at the scene shortly after the explosion, but no robbers were seen. The bank's capital is \$25,000.

The plant of a newspaper here was wrecked with explosives less than three weeks ago.

PORTUGAL SITUATION IMPROVES.

Dispatch Says It Would be Mistake to Think all Danger Over.

London, Feb. 12.—The Times this morning publishes a long Lisbon dispatch reviewing recent events in Portugal. It says that the situation is improving daily and that the government adheres to its policy of conciliating public opinion, but that it would be a mistake to consider all danger over.

One of the most widely read papers continues the Times correspondent, the Seculo, declares that the young king has pacified but not disarmed public opinion, and urges the widest application of the royal prerogative of mercy as the mainstay of the throne.

The correspondent hears that the idea of bestowing upon the next cortes the character of a constitutional assembly with a view of amending the present constitution, finds many supporters in the cabinet and council of state.

WAGES BEING REDUCED.

Steel Plants of Pennsylvania Post Notices of Reduction.

Sharon, Pa., Feb. 12.—That the Independent plants intend to follow the lead of the Republic Iron and Steel Company in reducing wages of furnace workers is evidenced by notices posted at the Shenango furnaces Tuesday, stating that wages have been reduced 10 and 15 cents. Laborers will receive the former cut and the iron men the latter.

The company has four furnaces at Sharpsville and the cut became effective February 10th. It is also said that other Independent furnace operators of this district have made a similar cut. The steel corporations have not yet announced a reduction, but according to an official of that company, will adopt a similar schedule.

SHOT IN STRUGGLE.

Boy's Sister is Held Pending Investigation of Shooting.

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 12.—Mrs. Nettie Moffett, aged 27, was locked up at central police headquarters Tuesday night while her brother, Harvey Price, age 19, is reported to be dying at the Solway hospital as the result of a shooting that occurred Tuesday afternoon at the young women's home in the suburb of Del Ray.

According to Mrs. Moffett's story, the brother had been addressing shocking language to his two sisters and the shooting occurred in a struggle for possession of a revolver. Mrs. Moffett had hidden under her apron to keep her brother from finding it.

St. Cuthbert Abandonment Justified.

Boston, Mass., Feb. 12.—A special naval court of inquiry, convened under the new British admiralty act and the first of the kind ever held in this city, Tuesday rendered its report justifying the abandonment of the British steamer St. Cuthbert, which caught fire off Nova Scotia on Feb. 3, a loss of lives resulting. The others of the crew were saved by the steamer Cymric and brought to Boston.

Lieut. Loudenberger Censured.

Washington, Feb. 12.—A letter of censure has been written by the navy department to Lieutenant Loudenberger, the commanding officer of the Cumberland, on which occurred the boxing bout, resulting in the subsequent death of Seaman Apprentice Hartnet at Newport, R. I. The department does not find fault with the practice of boxing; its desire is rather to encourage it as a means of exercise among the men.

Thres Dead in a Wreck.

Portland, Ore., Feb. 12.—A Southern Pacific passenger train was wrecked last night near Forest Grove, twenty miles from Portland. Three passengers were killed and 14 wounded. The dead: John McDonald, McMinnville, Ore.; Mrs. J. E. Bates and baby Forest Grove, Ore.

Kansas City Grocer Dies.

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 12.—John L. ... a wealthy retired grocer ... died at his home here Tuesday. He was born in Germany and came to Kansas City in the early

Confidence

when eating, that your food is of highest wholesomeness—that it has nothing in it that can injure or distress you—makes the repast doubly comfortable and satisfactory. This supreme confidence you have when the food is raised with

ROYAL Baking Powder Absolutely Pure

The only baking powder made with Royal Grape Cream of Tartar

There can be no comforting confidence when eating alum baking powder food. Chemists say that more or less of the alum powder in unchanged alum or alum salts remains in the food.

A REMARKABLE CHIMPANZEE.

Takes Daily Bath and Eats Breakfast with Mistress.

London.—England is much interested in a young chimpanzee belonging to Miss A. F. Hall, which is being brought up with about as much care as would be bestowed on her if she was a human being.

Every morning, Miss Daisy, for that is the chimpanzee's name, has her bath. She is then dressed and conducted to the breakfast room of her



MISS DAISY

mistress' house, where she sits at the table with the family and feeds herself with a spoon.

For the balance of the day, she is subjected to humanizing and educational influences to which her mistress says she responds in a most satisfactory manner, so that she grows in knowledge and good breeding very rapidly.

Miss Hall has high aspirations for her little chimpanzee. She confidently expects to teach her to do a great many things no other chimpanzee ever has done. She declines to state the limit of the possibilities she conceives of when she thinks of Miss Daisy's future. It may be she hopes to send her to Girton college, where England's most aristocratic young women get their higher education.

Chinese Fond of Birds.

Crows are regarded with much favor in China. They are taught cunning tricks and show a great deal of intelligence. Pigeons have bamboo whistles fastened to their feathers, so they make mysterious noises as they fly. Cats are taught to live in bird houses to protect the birds from rats.

WETMORE AGAIN A SENATOR.

Rhode Island Deadlock Broken on Eighty-Fifth Ballot.

Providence, R. I.—George Peabody Wetmore was re-elected to the United States senate on the first ballot cast in both branches of the Rhode Island general assembly the other day, receiving a total of 68 votes. Col. Robert H. I. Goddard of this city, the Democratic and Lincoln Republican nominee, was given a total of 36 votes, while Col. Samuel P. Colt of Bristol received five votes.

The voting was a continuation of the balloting which occupied much of the time of the general assembly at the



GEORGE P. WETMORE

last session, which at the time of adjournment was still in deadlock. The first ballot of the session was the eighty-fifth in the contest.

Senator Wetmore was the Republican candidate for re-election, and as the Republicans have 73 votes to 39 of the Democrats and Lincoln party, a united vote, it was believed before the balloting began that he would be returned to Washington over Goddard. Both candidates were in the contest at the last session, but Col. Samuel Pomeroy Colt polled a majority of the Republican votes.

Senator Wetmore lives in Newport. He was born in London in 1846 during the visit of his parents abroad. He was graduated from Yale in 1867, was governor of Rhode Island from 1885 to 1887 and was elected to the United States senate by unanimous vote in 1894. He was re-elected in 1901. He is a millionaire and a social leader.

Oil from Olives

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